

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

TODAY'S QUOTE

British Trade Commissioner H. P. Gilling: "There is a rumor that Queen Elizabeth will be at Charlottetown for the September opening of the Pathway of Confederation memorial building."

TRAFFIC TALLY

Iowa now has 1,000 fatality-free days on city streets.

Vol. 60

No. 127

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, January 2, 1964

Fourteen Pages

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British Commonwealth relations Secretary Duncan Sandys, left, and Cypriot Prime Minister Archbishop, center, during a meeting in London. Sandys, left, and Cypriot Prime Minister Archbishop, center, during a meeting in London. Sandys, left, and Cypriot Prime Minister Archbishop, center, during a meeting in London.

Nkrumah Escapes Assassin

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) — Five shots were fired at President Kwame Nkrumah in an unsuccessful attempt on his life here today.

The shooting occurred outside his office, an official statement said.

Nkrumah escaped the shooting unhurt, but a security guard died from gunshot wounds.

The shots were fired at the 57-year-old president at close range as he was walking to his car.

The assassin was arrested immediately.

STIRRED RESENTMENT

Nkrumah, who has long been a controversial figure, was accused of stirring up tribal hatreds and of being a dictator.

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Peace Prospects Thought Brighter

ALL WASHED UP AND ALSO BROKE

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A frustrated rocketeer stuffed a teenage youth into a commo-

unicated rocket, which he had

operated, and it exploded, killing

the youth and the rocketeer.

The rocketeer, James Earl Ray,

was charged with murder in the

death of the youth.

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New Year May See Easing Of Some Cold War Tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American leaders believe that the

new year may see a easing of some

of the Cold War tensions.

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U.K. Sends Paratroopers To Keep Peace in Cyprus

LONDON (Reuters) — An advance

party of about 800 British

paratroopers will fly to

Cyprus tonight to protect British

families and bases on the

island, the defence ministry

announced today.

The announcement said the

main body of men will fly in

at about Friday.

Meanwhile, it was learned

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas

Home may interrupt his

Christmas vacation in Scotland

to return to London for talks on

the communal conflict in Cyprus

with Commonwealth Relations

Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Sandys, who flew to the island

to arrange the setting up of a

neutral zone between the warring

Greek and Turkish Cypriot

communities and a peace-keeping

operation by British troops, was

expected to return here this

evening.

The paratroopers will follow

600 men of the Royal Artillery

sent to the troubled island during

the night.

The latest batch will bring the

total of reinforcements sent to

Cyprus from Britain since the

crisis flared up over Christmas

to nearly 2,000.

NATO MEETS

PARIS (Reuters) — The NATO

permanent council met here

today to consider developments

in Cyprus.

Delegates of the 15-nation

Atlantic alliance considered a

Greek request that NATO "pre-

vent any unilateral Turkish

New Pay Hike For Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay in-

creases for deputy ministers

have been approved by the cabi-

net. It was reported today

that the pay hike for deputy

ministers will be in the range

of \$23,000 to \$27,000 from the

present range of \$20,000 to

\$24,000.

The peak salary of \$27,000

goes to Deputy Finance Minis-

ter Robert Bryner, H. Gordon

Robertson, clerk of the privy

council, and Norman Robert-

son, under secretary of state

for external affairs.

Second and largest group of

deputies will get \$25,000, com-

pared with previous salaries of

\$22,000 and \$23,000. They are

the administrative heads of these

departments:

Agriculture, defence produc-

Plane Crashes Into Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — The Air

Force said it has received a

report that a C-124 military

plane carrying 2,000 pounds of

cargo went down in the Pacific

today 60 miles west of Hono-

lulu and there are survivors

among the wreckage on board.

That an Air Force spokesman

emphasized the report has not

been confirmed.

In addition to the eight on

board, the plane also carried

the corpse of a navy man.

The C-124 was flying the 2,300

miles from Wake to Hawaii.

The report climaxed a series

of confusing ones: That the

plane lost communications, then

ran out of fuel and was as-

sumed down; later that it was

Bomarc Plan Hit

TORONTO (CP) — A director

of the Canadian Campaign for

nuclear disarmament today

struck out at Canada's acqui-

sition of nuclear warheads for

Bomarc missiles and said the ac-

tion made a miserable contrast

with the federal government's

messages of peace and goodwill

for the new year.

C. B. MacPherson, professor

of political science at the Uni-

versity of Toronto, said in a

statement that "worse than us-

less for defence, the nuclear

Bomarc add to the stake that

Canadians have in the arms

race."

Nehru May Quit

Claims Paper

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The

newspaper Current said today

Indonesian Armed Forces Told To "Crush" Malaysia

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Presi-

dent Sukarno today ordered In-

donesia's armed forces to step

up their efforts to "crush" the

Malaysia Federation.

He gave the order during a

four-hour meeting of the

supreme operational command in

his palace here.

Foreign Minister Subandrio

told reporters the armed ser-

vices were to "intensely af-

fect their activities and attempt

to crush Malaysia."

Indonesia strongly opposes the

federation, formed in Septem-

ber by Malaysia and Singapore

and the Borneo territories of

Sarawak and Sabah, on the

island.

Some of the spies were of In-

Cuba's Military Hardware Goes On Show Before Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro

reviewed a parade of Cuban

armed forces in cloudy, 60-de-

gree weather today in celebra-

tion of the fifth anniversary of

his overthrow of dictator Ful-

gencio Batista.

Top government officials, dip-

lomats and foreign visitors sat

with the bearded prime minis-

ter on the rostrum in the Plaza

de la Revolution.

Thousands of Cubans lined

the sidewalks of the plaza and

the three-lined Avenue of the

Presidents to watch the display

of military hardware and

marching units. The parade

lasted 65 minutes.

Soviet - built Mig-21 fighters

flew overhead.

Castro planned a major

speech at the Plaza de la

Revolution, probably pegged to

his government's theme that

1964 is "the year of the econ-

omy," an all-out battle to in-

crease production.

Castro said Wednesday night

he believed president Kennedy

was "beginning to think of the

possibilities of normalization of

relations" between the United

States and Cuba before he was

assassinated Nov. 22.

In a Havana-to-New York

telephone interview with the

American Broadcasting Com-

Viet Cong Boast Of Successes

TOKYO (AP) — Communist

Viet Cong guerrillas in South

Viet Nam "put out of action"

West Germans flock back to their relatives and friends in their zone in West Berlin following New Year's visits to the Communist held sector of the city. Further visits may be possible in the future. About 400 German West Germans were reported to have made the pilgrimage over the festive season. — (AP Wire photo)

SAIGON (AP)—As South Viet outbreaks of the capital, claim have increased severalfold in the last two months, Viet Cong Nam ends its fifth campaigning that final Communist victory of war, Communist guerrilla is near defeat has pushed relentlessly into Mekong River delta provinces to three, almost in the against hamlets and outposts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals avoided Monday what it called the "awesome task" of spelling out the constitutional rights of a newspaper man before congressional investigators.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock | Labatts 17 1/2 18 3/4

Ind. Acc. Corp.	23%	24%	Rails + 13
Inter. Nickel	73%	72%	Utility - 3
Kelly "A"	5%	5%	

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP said today that a Swiss-born pilot was killed in the crash of a four-passenger Cessna 180 Sunday on a mail flight from Yellowknife to Lady Franklin Point, N.W.T.

By Switchblader

But the man continued to sit and about, police said, and when Milano opened the door a second time, the man started in the station with a switch blade knife.

Switzerland (Reuters). — The young Swiss mountaineers today performed what up to now has been considered an impossible feat—the first descent of the treacherous 11,000-foot Eiger.

GI Death Toll Hits 163 In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Army spokesman in Saigon issued

PIONEER SMOKER
Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador to the United States, helped pioneer public smoking by women at a reception at the White House in 1910.

The ger, Leslie Caron for The
shaped Room, Geraldine
for Toys in the Attic, Sh
MacLaine for Irma La D
Susannah York may be

Among
Wood
Stran-

Defected Soviet Agent Said Living in Canada

of Trans-Canada Air Lines, says TCA should record a profit for 1963 and predicts increases in future passenger and freight traffic. Reduced operating costs and a higher yield for each passenger mile flown

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can take your choice from two U.S. business forecasts for 1964 — one good and one better.

The difference is tax reduction. The consensus of private

That's because the view—which has accelerated in recent months—seems to have enough momentum to keep the index

CONFIDENCE HIGH
As the year neared its close business confidence ran high. There was evidence that many industrialists and financiers considered President Johnson more

CK

-Past (Hud), Robert Mulligan (Pr
Hur per Stranger), John Sturg
cking (Great Escape) and Stank
ra be- Kramer (It's a Mad (4) World
Doug-
Her-

THE COLD
by
John McCarrie

...this week's Star Weekly.

ing in Canada

Three Children Killed In Fire

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—Three children sleeping in an attic room died today when fire swept through the home.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Injuries suffered when flames swept through the Roosevelt Hotel claimed the life of a 34-year-old man today. Cause of the blaze still was undetermined.

Good And Better'

Decline. But government spending would be as potent a propellant as it was last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CASEY BINGO

**Game "B" Will Commence
January 7, 1964**

Frank Sinatra

IT'S HOLLY BARBARA ALL
COBB-PICON RUSH-ST.JOHN
SUN FRI 11 30
BLOOMER-MCQUIRE-BILL
10:00-11:00 PM
10:00-11:00 PM

A KELOWNA FIRST!



FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRI. - SAT. - JAN. 3 - 4
Kelowna Memorial Arena

DAILY TICKETS 1.00 -- STUDENTS 50c
On Sale Now From All Smoking Club Members
Tickets also available at
Jack Coops and Royal Anne Smoke Shoppes



REVELLERS ENJOY PASSING OF OLD YEAR, GREETING NEW YEAR.

Area Residents Celebrate 1964

An unheated and spacious couples attended the party. Dancing began around 9:30 and continued until 3 a.m. Other New Year's Eve parties for 1964 revelers at the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce hall.

Just about the time the New Year was welcomed in, balloons held to a central pole by long ribbons of crepe paper were released, captured and burst. The ribbons hung there idly for a moment until a dancer who prefers to remain anonymous, grasped an idea and a ribbon and went into the circular Maypole jig.

The idea was accepted gleefully. Soon many dancers were whirling gaily about until the paper parted company with the pole.

To the music of Red Hughes and his band, the revelers danced from 10 p.m. into the traditional small hours.

AIDS PROJECTS

President of the Jaycees, Pat Moar, said the party was a great success. He thanked the supporters of the function and those who had organized and worked hard preparing it.

"We expect to clear about \$250 and that will help us greatly in our work and for various projects," he said.

The gaily decorated Yacht Club was also the scene of new year festivities. At least 60

Honorary Chairman Named By University

W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Montreal, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd. of Canada Ltd. has accepted the invitation of Father Aquinas, Thomas, S.A., president of Notre Dame University of Nelson to act as honorary chairman of the university's current drive for capital funds, "Project 75".

Project 75 was started early in 1963 to inflate the financial support of approximately 2,500 executives from coast to coast.

The drive's immediate objective, over a total period of three years, is \$1,415,000. Income on the windfalls of some cars from private sources during 1963 came close to \$200,000, which, approximately \$100,000, is a result of corporate giving, you a Happy Christmas."

MERRY TICKETS

OXFORD, England (CP)—Oxford police put Christmas cards in the windfalls of some cars from private sources during 1963 came close to \$200,000, which, approximately \$100,000, is a result of corporate giving, you a Happy Christmas."

The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964 The Daily Courier Page 3

Seasonal Layoffs Boost Numbers Of Unemployed

The number of persons seeking work in the Kelowna area increased in December to 593 persons, D. M. Disney, manager of the National Employment office here, said today. The increase is due to seasonal layoffs.

This brings the total number of persons seeking work in the area from Peachland to Winfield to 1,440 as of Dec. 31, 1963. On the same date a year ago there were 1,401 persons seeking work, 893 male and 508 female.

MAIN FACTOR

The increase of 593 in December represents 250 male applicants and 243 female. The main factor in the increase of unemployment during the month is the Christmas layoff of construction, sawmill, packing and processing plants, Mr. Disney said. It is anticipated that a large number of these workers will return to their former employment in the new year.

"The weather conditions have resulted in a suspension of work in construction, logging,

Fall Of Rock Traps Miners

ACHEN, West Germany (Reuters)—Six miners were trapped tonight after a rockfall in a pit at near Wuersten.

A spokesman said a rescue operation was in full swing. The rescuers were in contact with the trapped men, who were not injured.

Fresh Snow Covers Rogers Pass Road

Lower level highways are mostly bare with morning frost and sanded, said department of highway officials today. Okanagan sections of Highway 97 are bare and good. District roads have some slippery sections which are sanded.

Eight inches of new snow has fallen at the summit of Rogers Pass and it is still snowing. The road is being plowed and sanded. Winter tires must be used or carry chains.

Revelstoke highway has some slippery sections, sanded. Kamloops highway is bare with morning frost, sanded. This applies also to the section from Vernon to Kamloops.

Allison Pass has light snowflurries, sanding in operation. Princeton highway has some frost sections which are sanded.

The road is bare in the Fraser Canyon. There is some morning frost, sanding is being carried out. Watch for rolling rocks. Construction areas are rough and muddy. There are minor delays. Cariboo highway is good, some morning frost, sanded.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

TEACH GREEK

WINNIPEG (CP)—A course in modern Greek will be offered for the first time in western Canada in 1964 by the University of Manitoba. The language will be taught by Dr. John Petrolas at the University's evening institute.

ELECTRICAL USE

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Gil Shaw, agricultural development manager of Manitoba Hydro, says farmers now are putting electricity to more than 400 uses—a far cry from 1945 when electrical power was used mainly to light farm buildings.

APPROVES SPENDING

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto's separate school board has approved a record \$2,200,000 for new Roman Catholic elementary schools in 1964—double 1963's program. Half the program will be financed by federal and provincial grants.

HISTORY STUDENT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Arthur Johnson, Newfoundland deputy economic development minister and a keen student of the province's history, says that in 1520 there were 40 to 50 buildings on what now is Water Street, the oldest thoroughfare in North America. Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of Newfoundland for England in 1583.



JOE UYEMAMA WITH AUGIE CIANCONE AWARD.

Man Charged In Hit-Run Case

RCMP said today that after year-end rush of 3:35 a.m. intensive investigation, they are Jan. 1 on Highway 97, near rest area, charged David Birch Road, RCMP said. It was Frederick Smallshaw 21, of 1017 a three-year-old car. Driver of Bernard Ave. for failing to stop the car was a Kelowna man at the scene of an accident and he continued with a death.

The accident allegedly resulted in the death of a young man, 19, who was struck by the car while crossing the road. The driver, David Birch Road, was charged with hit-and-run.

Police said they located the car at 1:30 p.m. about an hour after the accident occurred. The arrest was made at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 31. No plea has been made.

Mr. Smallshaw is on leave from the RCMP station in Penhold, Alta.

Police said the car, a 1953 model hard top coupe is presently being held as an exhibit. Norman Michals is representing Smallshaw, and said today he will ask for an adjournment Jan. 3 to a later date.

The first accident of the new year occurred at 3:35 a.m. on Highway 97, near rest area, charged David Birch Road, RCMP said. It was Frederick Smallshaw 21, of 1017 a three-year-old car. Driver of Bernard Ave. for failing to stop the car was a Kelowna man at the scene of an accident and he continued with a death.

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Rutland Boy Cops Award For 1963

A Rutland secondary school student, Joe Uyeama, was cited for his excellence as an athlete and his academic performance. He has received an Augie Ciancone Memorial Award.

The presentation was made between periods of the Junior hockey game in Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce hall.

The award is made annually to an individual in School District No. 23 who combines a high quality of academic, athletic and public service combined with leadership qualities.

It is presented in memory of the late Augie Ciancone, well-known Kelowna sports and community figure who died on New Year's Day 1952 at 26.

In inter-school, he participated in basketball as team captain, soccer, also as captain, and track.

Other school and community sports he is active in are baseball, bowling, curling, basketball, tennis, football and hockey and all school house games.

He is vice-president of the senior students' council, chairman of the school leader system and a member of the choir and band.

School officials praised his sportsmanship and his leadership with other students.

Rotary Sponsors Showing Of Spring Thaw In Kelowna

Canada's theatrical, dramatic, musical and national spirit, also North America's largest touring theatre, is coming to Kelowna. Sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club it will appear Jan. 27-28 at the Community theatre, said Bob Hedley, publicity director of the Rotarians.

"The two performances in Kelowna will be the only showings in the Okanagan," said Mr. Hedley. "Tickets will be available from Rotarians, Ducks

Opening in Vancouver on Jan. 21, it will travel 7,500 miles and play in 41 towns and cities across the country before it winds up in Charlottetown on July 4 as part of the P.E.I. Centennial celebration.

Two of the countries leading comedians, Dave Broadfoot and Barbara Hamilton, both returning to Spring Thaw after an absence, will head the cast. Other stars include Dean Regan, Diane Nyland, and veteran Peter Mox, back for his seventeenth show, are also included in the time period cast.

NO FIRE ALARMS

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TOURING COMPANY HERE THIS MONTH

While most Canadians are recovering from New Year's celebrations, Jack Duffy, Toronto comedian who gained international fame as a member of the Perry Como Show

and who is now a member of the first national tour of Toronto's annual revue "Spring Thaw", packs his bags and heads for Vancouver for rehearsals and the opening performance at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in that city on Jan. 21. During the six-month tour that follows, the company will appear in 41 towns and cities, including Kelowna, Jan. 27, 28.

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Tax Clerk Feted After 17 Years Service City Hall Staff Honors Co-Worker

Kelowna's city hall staff honored Miss Mary Scott, on the eve of her retirement after 17 years of service. They gathered in council chambers at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the celebration. Miss Scott was employed as a tax clerk.

In thanking her fellow work-months of service, Mr. John Scott spoke of the old "city office" on the second floor of an old building where Marshall Wells store now stands. She spoke of the crowded quarters and the exposed stoves and compared it with the present building which they moved into Jan. 4, 1951.

Miss Scott, Doug Herbert, Doug Johnson and Thomas Hamilton are the only present members of the city hall staff who were also on the staff in those early days. Together they represent 66 years and two

Miss Scott was born in Dunsmuir, Scotland and came to Kelowna with her parents as a child. She came to Kelowna in 1923. She worked at the Capital News office for nine years. She spent three and a half years in the CWAC during World War II. After the war she returned to Kelowna and started working for the city where she has been for 17 years and four months. Miss Scott, a resident of the

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964 — PAGE 1

Feathering Our Nests

From all indications, Canada may soon find herself in serious trouble with her NATO friends and allies. The reason is this country's current rearmament of defence expenditures coupled with a very poor showing in the field of assistance to under-developed countries.

Ever since it took office, the Liberal government has been systematically paring defence expenditures. The cancellation of the RCN's frigate construction program and substitution of the purchase of three British non-nuclear submarines is only one recent example.

In the matter of aid to the under-developed nations, External Affairs Minister Martin has been forced to

admit that this nation's total effort in 1962 amounted to \$2.66 per capita, as against \$19.17 by the U.S., \$7.80 by Britain, and \$7.75 by West Germany.

Admittedly, cutting back defence outlays and paying lip service to foreign aid is one way of helping to finance a scale of governmental spending on welfare and similar services that the economy of this country cannot otherwise afford. But it carries with it the inherent danger that this country's friends and allies will accuse Canada of not pulling her weight internationally and of feathering her own nest at their expense.

From such accusations, Canada stands to lose in the long run

Shutdown With A Lesson

(Trail Times)

For the first time in half a century, the smoke didn't issue from the stacks on the hill.

Production dwindled and then finally halted altogether.

More than 2,000 men were laid off; there was nothing for them to do.

Something like \$35,000 a day was being lost in wages alone.

Based on sales of about \$130 million a year, the production loss must have run around \$400,000 a day.

Trail was being taught a very useful lesson indeed.

True, there was gloom in some places, particularly downtown. It was a poor time of year for such a catastrophe.

But if before there had been any doubt in anybody's mind about the value in our lives of the great industry that sustains our community, or if there had been those who had not given its value a thought in years, the doubt and the apathy were very quickly replaced.

In her stead came anxiety and concern, and most likely a new appreci-

ation of the source of our good life. Happily, the plants were not down long. Many men between shifts were not affected at all. To others, the loss was serious but not disastrous.

In the main, the incident served to remind us of a few of the facts of life.

It warned us of the fate awaiting the community that does not make the conscious effort, that does not strive to preserve its source of life.

This week's shutdown was mechanical in origin. It was an accident.

But industry can be halted just as surely and easily by the attitude of men and women themselves. It can be made impractical, non-competitive and impotent. It can be allowed to fall apart because no one thought of it in terms less immediate than the next pay-check.

This is probably the real value to be drawn from the week's silence and inactivity on the usually bustling hill: we have been treated to a relatively painless lesson that ought to help a great deal in our future regard for the industrial institution which gives Trail its fortune and fame.

High Rise Apartments

(Guelph Mercury)

From time to time in Ontario, we hear of residents protesting against new apartment buildings and other structures being planned in their residential areas, because they fear that they will spoil the appearance of the surroundings of their home. This week more than 800 residents of a Toronto area expressed much bitterness at a public meeting, held to obtain expressions of opinion over housing suites in a 20-storey building. Many objected to living in the shadow of such apartments.

But the people in Ontario are not alone in their views about some of these new developments. The battle between the preservation of ancient amenities and traditions, and the onward march of modern progress, as seen in new building developments is being waged with undiminished vigor in many parts of England. And it is

surprising to note how often the local government officials take the side of the lovers of the unspoiled English countryside and forbid new developments which might mar its beauty.

A case in point is that of the village of Havering in Essex, when a landowner proposed to demolish four cottages to make way for 12 apartments and garages. First to object were councillors, who argued that the site for the new apartments occupied a prominent place facing the village green and that the new buildings would clash with the existing properties, and that it would destroy the peace and quiet of their life.

Planning board officials in Guelph and other Ontario communities have an important job on their hands in seeing that the beauty of their communities are not endangered as did the council over in Havering, England.

Unlighted Bike Not Funny

(Chilliwack Progress)

Readers this week may be amused, probably sympathetic, about the story of the boy cyclist who was involved in an accident, complained to police about the car driver, and was himself hauled into juvenile court for having no lights.

But really this story isn't particularly funny. Unlighted bicycles are seen so frequently on the streets that they are a positive menace to highway safety.

For this state of affairs we blame,

not the children, but the parents. Little Johnny may find his pocket money does not stretch to buying lights for his bicycle. But if parents have any regard for their children's safety they should make certain either that the cycle carries lights, or else that Johnny does not ride at night.

Just one encounter with a dark-clothed figure riding a bike along the road one moonless night, should be enough to convince anyone of the wisdom, in fact the necessity, of this philosophy.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

January 1954

A bridge across Lake Okanagan between Kelowna and Wenatchee is entirely feasible and practicable. The cost including approaches would be around \$10,000,000. This was the announcement made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett last night.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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20 YEARS AGO

January 1944

The Christmas and New Year passed very quietly with few visitors in the district other than those boys who were home on leave and no serious accidents reported in the district.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1934

The doors of the Criterion Cafe were closed for business Saturday afternoon when the fixtures were removed.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1924

In the Maple and Sugar Lakes district there is a very brisk business in getting out telephone poles. Over 100 cars of them will be shipped to the middle states by next Spring.

50 YEARS AGO

January 1914

Provincial Constable Vachon states that owners of motor cars are neglecting their licences for the present year. This is a matter which motorists are prone to overlook but a little promptness now may save the costs of a prosecution later on.



UNO WHO'S GIFT LIST

Those Big Brown U.K. Pennies Still Throw Weight About

LONDON (AP) — The nickel telephone may be extinct in the United States, but in London the fourpenny phone call has gone down to three.

This is a boon to pocket book, for the fat men and people whose friends answer the telephone "Hello!"

On the pocket book front, the move to lower the price of pay calls conceivably could spread across the Atlantic. If the five-cent phone call returned to the U.S., could nickel beer be far behind? Or the nickelodeon?

As for trouser pockets, they have gained a new lease on life. That's because the fourpenny telephone call—the going rate in London until the recent pay cut—costs four pennies.

English pennies are approximately the size and weight of marbles.

Stores hate them. There is a thriving industry in England painting signs that read "We do not give change for telephone calls." They mean it, too.

The result was that people

who planned to telephone anyone had to carry their own pennies. It was best to carry at least eight-four for each call, in case of wrong numbers.

Eight pennies in one pocket caused a person to slip dangerously. Four pennies in each side ruined two pockets instead of one. It was a hard choice.

It was hardest on fat men. They were always pushing button A with their stomachs, ahead of time.

When you made a telephone call, old style, you inserted the four big brown pennies, then dialed the number. When the other person answered, you pushed button A. Otherwise, the other person couldn't hear you, which was something North Americans could never get through their heads.

Button A was at waist height, a dangerous place for a fat man. An injudicious exhalation could shoot the whole four cents.

One of the most touching of all British music hall ballads is about the fat fellow who pushed

button A by mistake and got a fine market instead of his number.

EASIER COIN

To avoid this sort of thing, British people usually answer the telephone "Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello!" It's better than "Hello!"

If you want Finch-Meadows, you push button A. If you don't, you push button B and get your money back in a clattering copper stream.

Get that straight?

Anyway, some bright chap recently decided to do away with the fourpenny phone call, and substitute an easier coin to handle.

He had the choice of the silver six pence, or the brass three pence—two neat little coins, and to the amazement of all chose the lower priced coin.

The unwise genius also moved button A up where you can't hit it by mistake.

His next target obviously is the teenager, to do away with busy signals.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

REFINERY TO CLOSE
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Shell Canada Limited announced Monday it will close its small refinery here early in 1964. The company said the refinery is outdated and in a limited marketing area. It employs 42 persons.

RESOLUTION OPPOSED
REGINA (CP)—A resolution opposing the right of teachers to strike was voted down Monday during the fifth sitting of the 27th session of the Saskatchewan Tuxis and Older Boys Parliament.

TRAINS NURSES
DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—The general hospital here has embarked on a new one-year program for training licenced practical nurses under an agreement with the Central School of Practical Nursing at Manitoba. The students will take 17 weeks of preclinical training and 33 of clinical study.

WINS AWARD
L.A. GRACE, Alta. (CP)—For the second time in four years, a member of the Ewald Epp family of L.A. Grace has won a gold medal for marks in Grade 9. Judy Epp was the winner this year and her sister Elsie won it in 1960. L.A. Grace students have won the award three times in four years.

BREAD DOUGH PLANT
REGINA (CP)—The first Canadian plant to produce instant bread dough has opened here. The plant produces frozen dough in five-pound cartons which housewives just pop into the oven.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
MONGREL MIX

Sir: I wonder if your correspondent, Mr. P. G. Rutherford, (Courier, Dec. 19) would identify the dictionary that defines a "mongrel" as: "Any incongruous mixture."

A mixed dog is, indeed, a mongrel. But is a mongrel made by sand and syrup? By ink and whisky? By the unlikely combination of Mr. Rutherford and intelligence? Perhaps his unidentified dictionary also defines Jackals as "a small-minded creature, given to baying loudly on matters it knows nothing about."

Mr. Rutherford says he once

OTTAWA REPORT

Hands Across Line Can Be Cosy Affair

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Daily Courier Ottawa Bureau

Relations between citizens of Canada and U.S. are generally much closer than diplomatic exchanges between Ottawa and Washington. In fact when the Flemings of New Brunswick dabbled in that "hands across the border" fraternalism, wedding rings quickly were slipped onto the outstretched hands.

So when Ricker College in Houston, Maine, staged its first International Congress to discuss Canadian-U.S. relations this month, it was appropriate that the spokesman for Canada should be Hon. Hugh John Flemming, former federal Minister of Forestry and, appropriately for an island "bering-choker" from Carleton County, a 30-year veteran of New Brunswick's lumbering industry.

Uprocking the U.S. viewpoint was Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, a former Governor of the State of Maine who, like Mr. Flemming, has now moved on from the regional to the federal field of politics and is mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate coupled with President Lyndon Johnson on the Democratic ticket next year.

FRIENDLY TALK

The ex-governor and the ex-premier had met before, in their previous offices, and they posed and parried the agreements and disagreements in Canadian-U.S. relations in the greatest harmony at this conference. Senator Muskie pointed out that Maine has a close interest in Canada, having a common border with this country larger than its common border with the U.S. Hon. Hugh John Flemming, in his turn described how his own attended college in the states, met his future wife there, and hence presented him with four Canadian U.S. grandchildren.

There are some differences in attitude between the two countries, said the senator. But he indicated respect for Canada's right to her own attitude and he urged that historic borders

should not keep up from developing resources which we have in common. This is a live topic in New Brunswick and Maine currently, for there are great hopes of developing the Upper St. John river for power and recreation purposes, and of harnessing the tidal power of the Passamaquoddy. This latter project would provide 14,000 man-years of work in the making, and when completed would afford a curiosity unique in the world with its eight mile chain of dams and islands harnessing abundant cheap power.

PROBLEMS RESPECTED

The U.S. had been insensitive in trying to force Britain into the European Common Market despite Canada's wish to retain Commonwealth relations, admitted the senator. And Canada is justified in her alarm at her own short end of the stick in trade with U.S., which currently shows a balance of \$1.16 billion per year in favor of the largest country; and he said Canadians have every right to mistrust the cultural invasion by the U.S. and to counter this by a rationally designed national policy. The U.S. for its part, he believes, has grounds for being unhappy about some discriminatory points in our trade policy, and he revealed that border states such as his own are unhappy about unemployed Canadians filtering across the border to take jobs from U.S. citizens.

The soft-spoken and thoughtful Mr. Flemming replied willingly by quoting the words of the U.S. poet Robert Frost: "Something there is that does not love a wall—it is friendship." The issues and irritants that inevitably plague all neighbors are small indeed in comparison with the issues we face together and the interests we have in common, he said. His formula for settling any differences between us is more trade, frequent consultations, and to remember that we are a large family together.

Changing Human Not Very Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—Last Feb. 5, President John F. Kennedy addressed a special message to Congress.

"We must," he said, "expand our research efforts, if we are to learn more about how to prevent and treat the crippling or mauling of the mind."

Then in a few incredible seconds on Nov. 22, the president was slain.

Why? What brought a human mind to tell a finger to squeeze the assassin's trigger? Is there any possible defence or remedy?

Yes, say some prominent psychiatrists. The solutions depend upon new or expanded research to understand why human beings think, feel and react as they do.

A HUGE ORDER

It is a huge order. There is perhaps nothing so intricate and complex as the human mind.

But, on the plus side, some experts remark "that a good beginning has already been made" and that "we are entering upon a new era of comprehensive care to detect, treat and prevent mental illness, and to promote mental health."

"Whether the killer was insane or not, a great deal of blame lies with other people," said Dr. Frederick Wertham of New York. "There's a grave danger of using psychiatry as an alibi—merely to say he was a strange man but WE are all right."

"President Kennedy died because violence is not taken seriously enough. But violence is contagious, like measles. The reasons why a man commits violence are intricate, and it is never for one reason alone. Yet the problem is solvable."

"The president's murder was a product of what we have come to be in totality," said Dr. John Harvey Toppin of New York.

WIDE RESPONSIBILITY

"We must develop a stronger social consciousness whose influence spreads through all of everyday life. This is not just a responsibility of the health professions, but of schools, churches, industry, all the forces entering into the life of a community. We must foster the recognition that there is more to life than just thinking of one's self. We need to know why the adult is as he is, and what can be done to help the infant develop into a mature person."

"We don't yet know enough about how human beings act, or their reactions to social influences and pressures, or what creates a normally - balanced person," said Dr. Jack Ewald of the Massachusetts Mental Health Centre in Boston.

Dr. Ewald directed the study of the joint commission on mental illness and health which in 1961 called for tripling mental health expenditures in the next decade for more basic research and for 3,600 full-time mental health clinicians, among other steps.

The commission's report formed a basis for President Kennedy's February message calling for vast expansion of research and efforts to deal with mental illness and mental retardation.

Congress authorized a \$220,000,000 program on mental health and retardation, and the president signed the bill Oct. 21.

LEADING DISEASE

Mental illness is the leading disease in the U.S. in terms of numbers affected. Little was done for effective treatment, let alone prevention, until after the Second World War. The new era arose from research and new efforts and treatments developed by private and professional organizations and government agencies, including the National Institute for Mental Health. Now a new National Institute of Child Health and Development is being organized.

President Kennedy was particularly interested in this new institute, said Dr. Toppin, because "he knew the importance of more research in terms of the whole person, the entire field of human development."

Dr. Toppin urged more of this "total approach" to mental illness and health. He explained this means not only psychiatric research, but also study of "the social life, loss of jobs, juvenile delinquency, housing, schooling, and the influence of the culture."

BIBLE BRIEFS

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? — Romans 8:25.

The one blessing we cannot do without is the one of which we shall never be deprived—of love of Christ.

A deep and fundamental spirit of unrest is growing between the two founding races of Canada today. There is merit to both views of Confederation; our difficulties, under the best of circumstances, will not be easy to resolve. Only by mutual, intelligent, mutual action can we save our nation, as we know it, from disaster. The intrusion of blind, rabble-rousing race hatred at this time is intolerable.

ROGER APPLETON

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964 The Daily Courier Page 6

VERNON (staff). Special city council installation ceremony will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Friday, at 8 p.m.

City Council members to be installed include: Edward Rice, mayor; Eric Palmer, Ronald Arndt and Warren Moss, aldermen.

City Clerk Ian Galloway has announced the general public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Barclay District no. 22 Board of Trustees will hold their annual business conference in the council chamber, office on Friday also, at 7:30 p.m. J.W. Higgins, secretary-treasurer, will preside over the installation.

Trustees to be installed include: G. Aubrey Reed, Coudrestream; J.W. Higgins, Lumby; Mike Michael, Ladner and John Fleming, both of Vernon.

Members of the board will vote among themselves to appoint a new chairman for the 1980-81 coming year.

Taxable land assessment for 1964 is \$5,872,702, an increase of \$160,000 over the 1963 sum of \$5,712,702.
 Taxable improvements for 1964 total \$16,154,110, representing an increase of \$609,160 over the 1963 sum of \$15,544,950.
 In addition, there is approximately \$1,500,000 assessment on improvements for school purposes only.
 A total of 4,000 assessment notices were mailed on Dec. 31, said Mr. Boer.

ARMSTRONG (correspondent) . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Young, of Noble Road, Spauldine, observed their golden anniversary on Tuesday. In 1913 Mrs. Young was born in Prince Edward Island coming to Greenwood, B.C. in 1900 when mining was booming. Her family then moved to Van-

To mark the occasion they held open house for their friends from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. on in the evening.

The former Gladys Wickwire and Benjamin Young were married in St. James' Church, Van-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) State Senator Don Kennard found himself the owner Saturday of a 635 - pound baby elephant.

There was a \$1,400 shipping charge.

The San Francisco customs agent assured him it was no joke and, in addition to the shipping fee, the elephant must remain in quarantine for 10 days at \$38 a day.

The gift is from Bill Newbold, a former local television cameraman, now an international officer for a state department in Cambodia.

"How anyone could convince the people in Cambodia to send such a thing to me like that C.O.D. is beyond me," the senator moaned.

Contact Mr. Richard Schuck — Phone 542-7410 or
Coupon to The Daily Courier 3114 - 30th Ave., Vernon

1691 Eliza St. Kelowna

Vernon's first baby of 1964 didn't arrive at Vernon Jubilee Hospital until 11 p.m. New Year's Day. It was a 7 pound, 4 ounce boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Blaeser of Shasta road, BX District, Vernon. The baby, as yet unnamed, is the eighth child for the couple. They now have six boys and two girls, the oldest boy will be 31 in February. Mr. Blaeser is a wholesale driver for NOCA Dairy of Vernon. The baby, shown above with Mrs. Blaeser, will be showered with a variety of gifts donated by 25 Vernon merchants.

VERNON (BLAH) — Kamloops Rockets spotted Vernon Blades one goal early in the first period of Okanagan Junior hockey action at Vernon Wednesday, and then proceeded to methodically trouble the Blades to the tune of 10:3 before a crowd of more than 500 holiday fans.

Murray Owen was the big gun for the Rockets scoring five goals, with linemates Rick McShane and Jim Harrison combining in for the lion's share of points themselves. McShane scored once and assisted on four others, while Harrison picked up four assists for his day's effort.

Other Kamloops scorers were Larry Roberge and Dale Sandtke with singles, and Eddy Begg with a pair.

For Vernon, Bob Stein snared a brace with his wingman Buck Sherk scoring the single. Both Stein's goals were unassisted efforts and he also was in on Sherk's marker for an assist.

Stein opened the scoring at 1:31 of the first period when he made the puck from a Rocketeer on the Blade's blueline and went in alone to score from a low, hard slap shot on the short side of netminder Les Simpson.

TOOK OVER

For the remaining 12 and a half minutes of the first period Kamloops took over, scoring three times before the horn went to end the period.

The game scoring

Only two penalties were called in the first period by Gary Davidson. Both of these were Blades' defencemen Gord Nyuysen. He got the nod in the first period with a two-minute minor for kneeling, and then picked up his second infraction in the second frame, this time sitting out two minutes for tripping.

Both Les Simpson in the net for Kamloops, and Brian Wood

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—Armstrong city council received a copy of a letter from the North Okanagan health unit to the pollution control board, respecting pollution of Deep Bay (V) from a dairy plant in Armstrong.

In July, 1963, an officer of the pollution control board investigated complaints, discovering a considerable amount of whey being discharged into the creek. Prior to the inspection, the dairy had made a number of hiring a tank truck to haul whey to farms, and alteration of internal drainage gutters to facilitate a single outlet for future sewage connections. A new concrete floor has been installed and holding facilities have been expanded.

The letter advised many complaints have been received regarding odors from dairy wastes in the creek, noticeable even at a short distance from the park. O.H.U. has indicated ultimately this discharge will have to be made to lagoons.

came to life for nearly 11 minutes of the third period holding the visitors off the score sheet, and at the same time making a large measure of play in the Rocket zone.

But two fast goals, 12 seconds apart at 10:55 and 11:07, put the game on the ice for the Rockets and left little doubt at who was the better team.

However, not to be counted out, the Blades came alive with a goal at 11:16. The two Stein's second marker at 14:35 was a beautiful effort as he went

ke) 11:16.

3. Kamloops, Begg (Sandyk) 12:48.

4. Kamloops, Sandys (E. S.) 13:04. Begg 16:03.

Penalties: Nuyens (V) for kneeing, 9:34.

SECOND PERIOD:

5. Kamloops, Begg (Harris) (E. Shishido) 3:30.

6. Kamloops, Owen (Harris) (McShane) 12:01.

7. Kamloops, Owen (unassisted) 19:42.

Penalties: Nuyens (V) for tripping at 14:24.

VERNON (Staff)—Players in the Pee Wee division, Vernon Minor Hockey Association, enter their fifth schedule round play of the season today.

The following in the schedule to Jan. 16.

Today: 5 p.m.—Canadians vs. Maple Leafs; 6 p.m.—Blackhawks vs. Redwings; 7 p.m.—Rep team practice.

Jan. 4-8 a.m.—Warriors vs. Totems; 9 a.m.—Panthers vs. Stampedeers.

Jan. 7-9 a.m.—Maple Leafs vs. Blackhawks; 6 p.m.—Totems vs. Panthers; 7 p.m.—Canadians vs. Redwings.

Jan. 11-8 a.m.—Warriors vs. Stampedeers; 9 a.m.—Maple Leafs vs. Redwings.

Jan. 12-10 a.m.—Canadians vs. Blackhawks; 6 p.m.—Totems vs. Stampedeers; 7 p.m.—Warriors vs. Panthers.

The letter continued: "We have now reached an impasse where all parties concerned are anxious to eliminate the dairy drain going directly to the creek, but on the other hand the city of Armstrong cannot safely accept these wastes without proper treatment because this would exceed limits set forth in their pollution control board permit, as well as violate their industrial wastes bylaw".

The NOHU further stated the matter comes under the jurisdiction of the pollution control board and the city is hesitant to take any action at this time in case it might conflict with procedures which might be contemplated by the pollution control board.

As to what action should now be taken, over-coming the problem was solicited.

lead, the Rockets went to town once more, notching another pair before the final whistle. Owen made it his fifth of the lay at 16:05 and then his winger, McShane, made it 10-3 a little more than a minute later to end

PERIOD SCORING

Vernon	1	0	2
Kamloops	3	3	4

Satisfactory Agreement Seen In Sewage Hassle

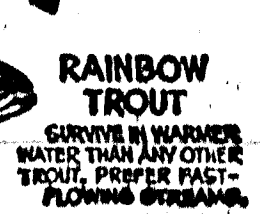
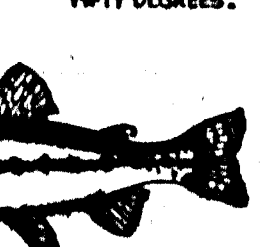
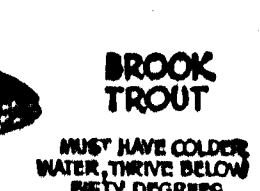
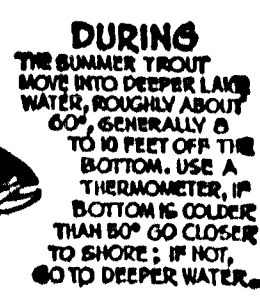
ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—Armstrong city council learned last week at a resolution hearing asked for by Duncan Baynes Ltd., sewage contractors, with the city of Armstrong, has been called off by the contractor. The hearing was held in place in Vancouver on Dec. 19.

At a six-man council called Mayor Jack Mc Jamieson council turned down the offer, saying the original arbitration had been fair, and their claim were solidly supported. They agreed to avoid any conflict with the arbitration as set and instructed the solicitor

between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—Armstrong city council has asked the arbitration hearing asked for by Duncan Baynes Ltd., sewage contractors, with the city of Armstrong, has been called off by the contractor. The hearing was to have taken place in Vancouver on Dec. 19.

By Bill Berro



VERNON (staff) - An arbitration board settlement late the 1964 salary scale dispute between school district no. 22 and more than 800 local teachers, has been reached, secretary treasurer J.W. Grooms announced today.

"Although the settlement has

Perfect for your favourite puddings, cakes, gravies, cream sauces . . . wherever milk is used.



QUALITY COMES FIRST WITH PACIFIC MILITARY

a

“LOOK-
BEFORE
-YOU-
LEAP”
YEAR?

Just because 1984 has a February 29 in it, there's no reason to go leaping into anything. Certainly not into the financing of important purchases like a car, a major household appliance or a TV. Before buying something you hope to enjoy throughout the whole bright new year, take a good look at the Bank of Montreal Family Finance Plan. You'll find that a low-cost, life-insured loan under this modern plan is just the thing to cover all your family's credit needs.

Family Finance Plan

Kelowna Branch: GLOVERLY FARRELL, Manager
Shops Capri, Kelowna (Sub-Agency): Open Daily
Westbank Branch: JOHN WAKLEY, Manager
 (Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday



First of
The Year

FOOD SALE

Prime Grain Fed Steer Beef
Chuck or Round Bone

Pot Roast

- Gov't Inspected
- Canada Choice or Good

lb. **39c**

Christmas
Paper and Decorations
**1/2 PRICE
SALE**

Before Inventory
Save Up To 50%
on Items as Marked

Blade or Short Rib Roast

- Gov't Inspected
- Canada Choice or Good

lb. **45c**

Yearling Lamb Legs

- New Zealand
- Gov't Inspected

lb. **39c**

Cod Fillets

- Fresh Frozen
- True

lb. **39c**

PERFEX
BLEACH
For a Whiter Wash
64 oz. Jug
49c

PARKAY
MARGARINE
Spread-Easy
2 lb. block **55c**

LANGIS
**CHICKEN IN A
MUG**
6 oz. Jar
69c

JELLO
**LEMON PIE
FILLER**
2 pkgs. **35c**

FRASER FARM
RIPE PEAS
15 oz. tins
4 for **45c**

SWIFT'S
PREM
12 oz. tin
39c

Pacific - Alpha - Carnation
Canned MILK
Tall Tins
6 for **95c**

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM
SOUP
10 oz. tin
2 for **39c**

SUPER-VALU
Instant COFFEE
12 oz. Jar
1.29

SYMBOL RED SPRING
SALMON
1/2s tin
39c

Buy Better - Save More! YOU SAVE 17c

KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4 oz. 4 pkgs. **45c**

Buy Better - Save More! YOU SAVE 40c

CHOCO Cadbury's Choc. Drink
2 lb. tin **89c**

Buy Better - Save More! YOU SAVE 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Creamy and Smooth
Squirrel 48 oz. tin **84c**

Buy Better - Save More! YOU SAVE 3c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's,
12 oz. pkg. **29c**

Buy Better - Save More! YOU SAVE 15c

PORK & BEANS Chelsea
15 oz. 4 tins **39c**

California - Sweet, Juicy Medium Size

ORANGES Dozen **3 1.00**

BROCCOLI U.S. No. 1 lb. **25c**

ONIONS Local,
Medium Size 5 lb. cello **49c**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE

Thur., Fri., and Sat., Jan. 2nd, 3rd and 4th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUY BETTER-SAVE MORE!

**SUPER
VALU**
100% B.C. OWNED
AND OPERATED

Kelowna's New Year Baby a Bouncing Boy



BABY GIFFORD IN HOSPITAL WITH MOTHER

Kelowna's first baby of 1964 is a bouncing baby (8 lbs. 1 oz.) boy, as yet not named, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gifford of 622 Bay Avenue.

He was born at 3:45 a.m. on New Year's Day, and because of his choice of time to enter the world he was a series of awards and gifts that would gladden the heart of a royal child.

Both mother and baby were reported to be "doing fine" today as messages of congratulations pour in.

The list of gifts for Baby Gifford this year, is aimed at the whole family, not only the baby.

LATE ARRIVAL
Last year the first baby born was a late arrival. Arriving on January 31st New Year was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Singer, 129 Fuller Ave.

FOR BABY
Included in the "strictly baby" gifts is a case of Heinz baby food from Canada Safeway, a chrome high chair from the S and S TV Store, a Bunny Esmond blanket and a four month supply of Ostoco drops from Long's Super Drugs; 30 quarts of NOCA milk from Routh's Dairy; a pair of genuine leather LaParisette baby shoes from Fumerton's; a baby diaper bag from Rutland Pharmacy and a walking chair from Turvey's.

VISITING NURSES
TORONTO (UPI) — The St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses made more than 15,500 visits to patients during the first six months of this year of 1963. A total of 1,000 new patients were added during the period.

Other Babies Come Wailing Into B.C.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The first British Columbia baby of the New Year wailed his greetings at one second after midnight Wednesday.

Thor Regin Heinrichs, the six-pound, nine-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Heinrichs of Burnaby, was born at Grace Hospital at Vancouver 25 days before he was expected.

In a close race for the title he beat the daughter of Mrs. Richard Holman of Vancouver by only one minute and 50 seconds.

Four other babies were born in Greater Vancouver hospitals within an hour of midnight.

The first set of twins was born at Burns Lake.

A boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wilby of Pakyiss Lake, was born at 12:02 a.m. and his twin sister was 41 minutes later.

Both weighed more than five pounds.

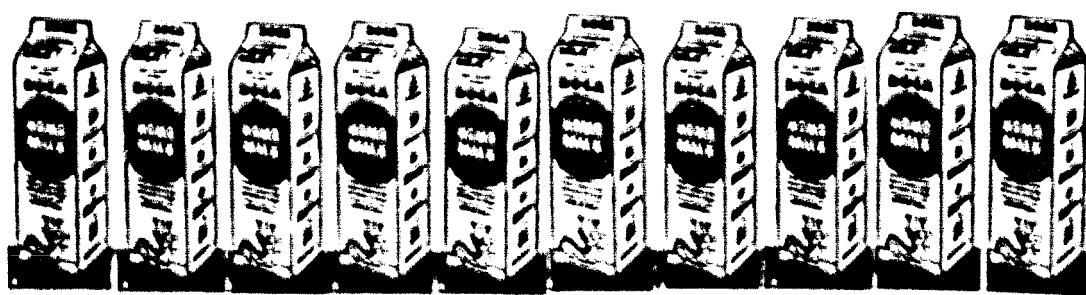
In the Fraser Valley, the first boy was born at 1:19 a.m. at MSA Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Braun of Abbotsford.

His runner-up was a boy born at 1:39 a.m. at Langley to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasper of Aldergrove, followed by a girl at 2:30 a.m., the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Misch of Abbotsford.

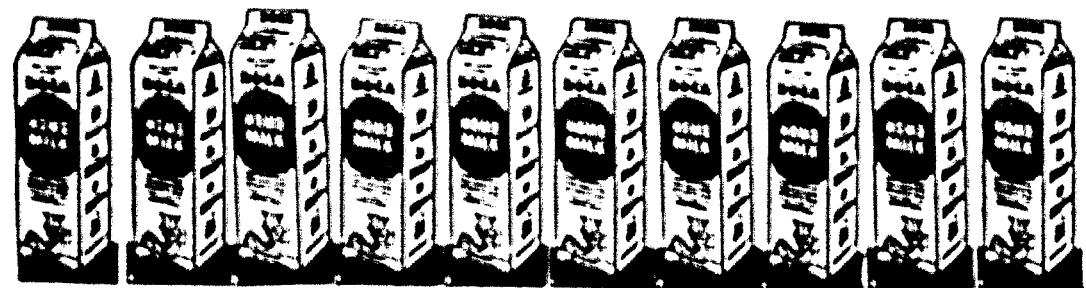
The first Kamloops-area baby, a boy, was born at 5:30 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of North Kamloops.

More than 11 hours late was the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Blaser of Vernon, born at 1:32 p.m.

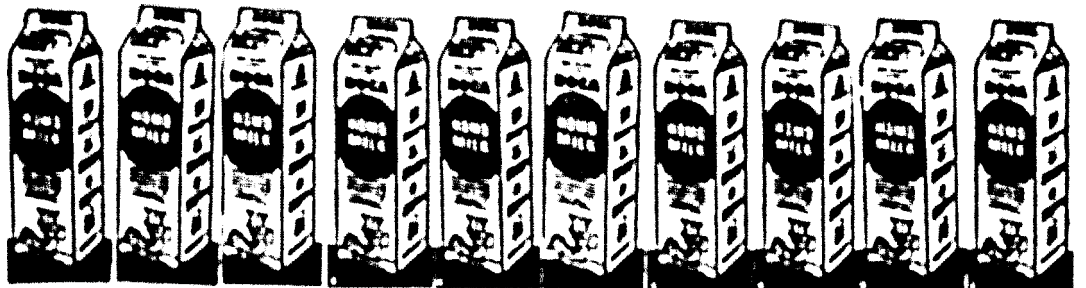
HAS 102 MEMBERS
The League of Red Cross Societies is a federation of 102 national societies to promote Red Cross activities in peacetime.



30 QTS. OF NOCA MILK FREE



TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1964



It will be our pleasure to deliver 30 days' supply (30 quarts) of wholesome, body-building, farm-fresh milk on whatever schedule is most convenient for Mother.

ROTH DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.

DISTRIBUTOR OF NOCA PRODUCTS

1136 Richter St.

Phone 762-2150

The FIRST BABY of 1964

will receive

a case of

**HEINZ
BABY FOOD**

a gift from the
management and staff
of your friendly . . .



To the
Proud Parents
of the
FIRST BABY
of 1964

a subscription to
**PARENTS
MAGAZINE**

with the Best
of wishes from

Jack, Bob and Goldie
Large

Magazine Subscription
Service
572 LAWRENCE AVE.
Next to the Super-Valu
Parking Lot
Phone 2-2918

To The
First Baby
of 1964



A Floral Arrangement of
Mums for Mother along
with our best wishes to
the entire family.

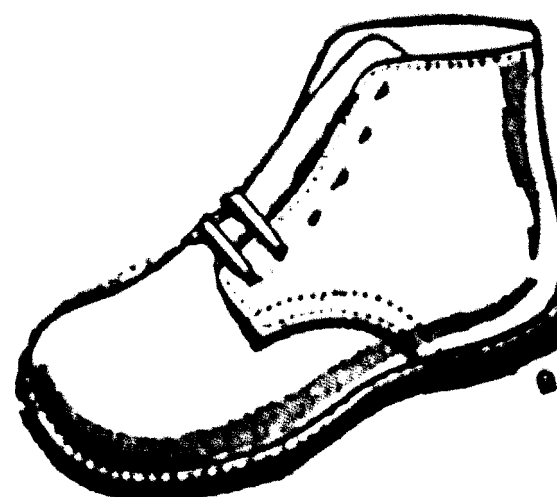
E. BURNETT
GREENHOUSES and
NURSERY
Corner of Ethel and Glenwood
Phone 762-3512



For the
First Arrival
of 1964

A Pair of Genuine
Leather LaParisette

BABY SHOES
in your choice of colour
. . . along with our best wishes
for happiness.



On our mezzanine floor you'll find a complete selection of clothes and accessories for all new arrivals.

Fumerton's
DEPARTMENT STORE

CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY

BERNARD at PANDOSY

PHONE 762-2022

Look What First Baby Gets

. . . from . . .



CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT
CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION . . .

Beautifully-Styled, Arborite Table-Topped



CHROME HIGH CHAIR

PANDOSY at LEON AVE.

Phone 762-2049

BUY MORE FOR LESS AT S & S

SUPER BUYS



**Welcome Youngster
'64**

A BUNNY ESMOND BLANKET
\$4.98 Value

A 4-Month Supply of Ostoco Drops

Keep in touch with events every week . . .

Monday and Friday at 11:55 a.m.

STORK CLUB - CKOV

SUPER DRUGS

"Two Big Friendly Stores to Serve You Better"

• CITY CENTRE

• SHOPS CAPRI

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G

S

Sons' Great Trek A B.C. Highlight

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — The great trek of the radical Sons of Freedom on Doukhobor territory ended in 1963 at the border of the gates of forbidding Mount St. Helens.

What lay ahead for the dissenters, with some 60 years of bombings, burnings and kidnappings behind them, no one knew, not even the Sons of Freedom themselves.

The Freedomites were camped along a stone's throw from the prison gates. A "town" of familiar Freedomite shacks had sprung up on land owned by this farming community in the Fraser Valley about 60 miles east of Vancouver.

Spokesmen for the sect vowed they would stay at least the winter, exchanging shouted greetings over the barbed wire with the prison guard dogs for the Freedomites.

Some of the Freedomites are approximately 3,000 in British Columbia. They are a fanatical wing of Doukhobors, the majority of whom belong to the peaceful orthodox group.

HISTORY OF VIOLENCE
Freedomites claim to be pacifists, steadfast against military service in any form. Sect members are not supposed to eat meat, drink or smoke, but many do. Their history is peppered with violence, bombings and kidnappings.

Several years ago a newspaper calculated there had been 116 acts of violence since the Freedomites first came to British Columbia from Saskatchewan almost 60 years ago.

Other figures were more startling: 116 homes, community halls—23 complete Doukhobor villages—destroyed or damaged by arson or bombings; 45 power poles demolished and 11 men, women and children killed by bombs or deliberately set fires.

The great trek began Sept. 21, 1962, when Freedomites burned their taxpayer shares at Krestova and marched to join about 100 of their men who had been arrested in mass roundups convicted of terrorist activities and sent to the special fireproof Freedomite prison here.

About 1,300 men, women and children marched for several days, then took cars, buses and trucks.

CAMP IN VANCOUVER
The trek continued into 1963 with stops at Grand Forks, Princeton, Hope, Vancouver and finally, Agassiz and Mountain View.

The march into populous Vancouver was the most dramatic conducted in the full glare of publicity. But seven slow days following months of big-city life followed.

Prohibition-Bred Crime May See India Go "Wet"

BOMBAY—The Indian state of Maharashtra will drop its rigid liquor prohibition laws in April after an experiment lasting almost 14 years. The move is seen as the beginning of the end for prohibition throughout India.

Widespread bootlegging and concurrent crime — breeding were given as reasons for repeal of the state law. After April 1, only the states of Madras and Gujarat will have total prohibition. Regulations vary from state to state throughout India.

The late Mohandas K. Gandhi, father of India's national independence, was an ardent prohibitionist. One of the states still faithful to the desire to see a dry India.

In Maharashtra, which has a population of 45,000,000 and which includes Bombay, free

Sons drifted away. Others, clinging to a daily ritual of sitting on benches in downtown Victory Square, the man aimlessly chewing and spitting out sunflower seeds, the women singing Russian peasant hymns interspersed with references to their present-day persecution.

Members of the RCMP D Squad watched.

Vancouver soon forgot the Freedomites and the sect grew realistic.

In August, more than 500 boarded buses and headed for the steel and concrete prison built by the federal government specially for Sons of Freedom convicted of terrorism.

At the same time about 100 imprisoned Sons began a hunger strike, vowing to "fast unto death."

YOUTH DIES

They wanted to join their fellow Freedomites outside the prison walls, they said, they were unjustly imprisoned for acts that were instigated by others they wanted a "solution" to the Doukhobor problem.

What the "solution" or even the "problem" was no one seemed to know, not even the Freedomites themselves.

The hunger strike, joined by Freedomites camped outside the prison, continued for several months. Most imprisoned Freedomites accepted force-feeding. Some did not and were taken to an outside hospital in weakened condition and given intravenous feedings.

One of them, Paul E. Podmore, 23, died in hospital, and a martyr's funeral attended by scores of weeping Freedomites followed at Krestova.

The hunger strike petered out. Prison authorities promised resumption of visiting privileges.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Outside, the Freedomite community took on an almost permanent appearance. Tents first strung up, then shacks and wooden frames and converted them into the familiar taxpayer shacks of Krestova. Children were sent to public schools, many younger men found jobs and the sect announced it would stay for some time.

Mrs. Florence Storgoff, sect spokeswoman, announced in November the Freedomites would stay for the winter at least.

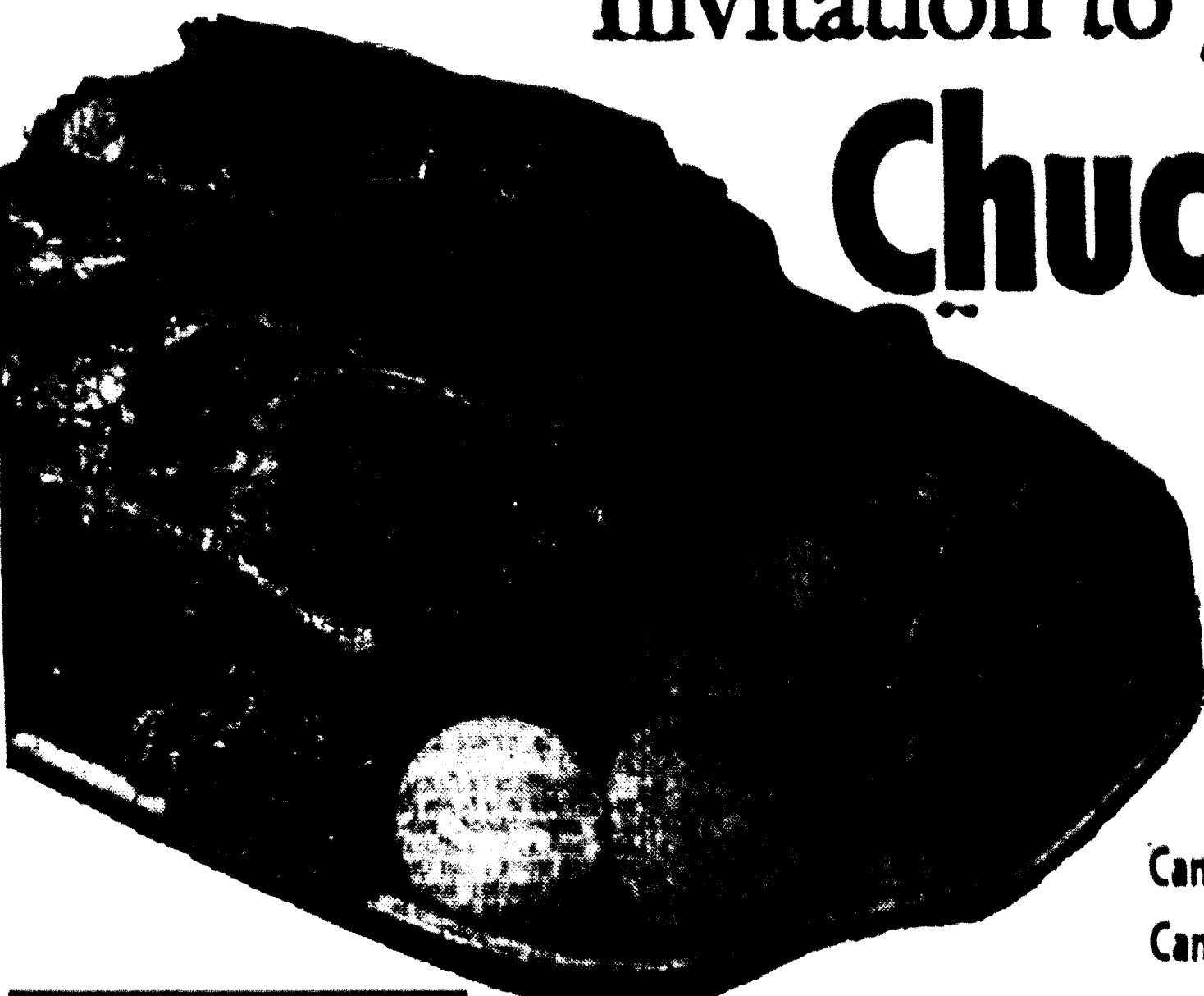
And after that?

There was only a shrug of shoulders from Mrs. Storgoff, known as Big Fanny because of a generous girth that pushes the scales to about 345 pounds.

Deciding on whether she's fasting.

What precisely do the Sons of Freedom want?

"We want to live peacefully. That's all."



Invitation to good eating...

Chuck Roast

from **SAFEWAY**

Canadian Grain Fed Beef.
Safeway Trimmed before weighing
to save you extra money.

Top Quality
Government
Inspected

Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

37c



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective

January 2, 3, 4

We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities

Cross Rib Roast Beef

Canada Choice
Canada Good, lb.

55c

Plate Brisket

Canada Choice, Canada Good

25c

Short Ribs of Beef

Canada Choice, Canada Good

29c

Smoked Cod Fillets

Imported

49c

Breakfast Sausage

Galax's

53c

Beans with Pork

Ralston, In
Tomato Sauce,
15 oz. tin

10 for 99c

Tomato Soup

Clark's,
10 oz. tin

4 for 39c

Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air Premium
Quality Frozen,
2 lb. cello

39c

Apple Juice

Son-Rype, Blue-Pink-
Green Label, 48 oz.

3 for 1.00

Corn Flakes

Quaker, 12 oz. pkg.

2 for 49c

Pure Marmalade

Empire, Seville Orange, G.L.O. or Sweet, 24 fl. oz. jar

49c

Scott Tissue

White or Colored

Pkg. of 4 rolls

39c

Bleach

French Maid, 128 oz. bottle

69c

Oysters Smoked

Sea Trader, 3 1/2 oz. tin

2 for 49c

Liquid Detergent

Joy, Giant size

99c

Pineapple Juice

Laloni, 48 oz. tin

2 for 69c

Diced Beets

Town House, 15 oz. tin

2 for 35c

Margarine

Dalewood. Economical spread.

(Limit 6 lbs.)
1 lb. pkg.

6 for 1.00

Airway Coffee

Mild and Mellow.

Grind it fresh when you
buy

1 lb. bag 59c

Meat Pies

Dale's Frozen

Beef, Chicken
or Turkey,
8 oz.

4 for 89c

Rough Season Doesn't Faze Plante's Genius In Goal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Despite a rough season with New York, Jacques Plante may still have the stuff that made him one of the National Hockey League's most celebrated goalies when he was wearing the uniform of Montreal Canadiens.

Plante stopped 38 shots Wednesday night as the Rangers trimmed the league-leading Black Hawks 5-2 in Chicago. The Rangers built up a 4-0 lead before the game was half over, but, faltering in the face of a desperate Chicago comeback, had to count on the masked goalie to protect their lead.

The league's other doormat, Boston Bruins, blew a two-goal lead in the third period and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens before a discontented home crowd of 10,544. Toronto edged Detroit 5-4 New Year's Eve.

HAWKS FALTERING
Wednesday night's action left the uneasy Black Hawks, who haven't exactly been pulverizing the opposition lately, only four points ahead of the Canadiens.

In their last 11 games the Hawks have managed only four wins and a tie, while their first-place margin has been cut in half. It was their second straight loss to the fifth-place Rangers.

Chicago performances in the individual scoring race have not suffered a similar deterioration, however. Stan Mikita

picked up an assist in Wednesday night's losing cause to take a one-point lead over Montreal's Jean Beliveau, while Bobby Hull scored a goal to strengthen his hold on the third spot.

MISSED \$500 CHEQUE

Because the games were the 35th for Chicago and the 35th for Montreal, Beliveau, enjoying a brilliant comeback after two lacklustre seasons, could have earned \$500 by scoring a single point in the Boston game.

As it was, Beliveau and Mikita ended up with identical 35-game total of 48 points and it is the Chicago player—who has 21 goals to Beliveau's 10—who will be getting a cheque in the mail for leading the league in scoring at the halfway mark.

Trailing 3-1 in the third period, Canadiens rallied to gain a tie with Boston that put them one point ahead of the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rookie John Ferguson, who had just finished serving a major penalty along with Boston defenceman Ted Green for fighting, scored the tying goal, his 12th of the season and his first since recovering from an injury.

Other Montreal scorers were Gilles Tremblay and Bobby Rousseau, who now has four goals in the last three games.

Dean Prentice, Orland Kurtenbeck and Tommy Williams scored for Boston.

Make a tasty Economical Casserole

Pink Salmon 3 for 89c
Sea Trader Fcy, 7 1/4 oz.

Kraft Dinner 4 for 49c
Macaroni, 7 1/2 oz. pkg.

Prune Plums

Town House Choice,
15 oz. tin **2 for 29c**

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Check & Compare YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL **is lower at SAFEWAY**

Potatoes 79c
Local Gems, 20 lb. Cello Bag -

Bananas 6 lbs. \$1.00
No. 1 Golden Ripe

Oranges 4 lb. 59c
Juicy and Sweet - cello

Broccoli 2 lbs. 49c
Rich, Fresh Green

Cabbage 2 lbs. 19c
Solid Green Heads

Kelowna Hosts Skaters In B.C. Championships

By BILL STAATS
Coastal Sports Editor

A sport that is becoming more popular each winter, not only in British Columbia but all across Canada is figure skating. Today, Friday and Saturday, Kelowna residents will have an excellent opportunity to take a good look at this sport in its finest form when this city hosts the B.C. Section Figure Skating Championships.

Besides top skaters from most of the 30 clubs in the province, Olympic hopefuls carrying the Canadian colors, Pave Stuart and Jim Walters of the Kelowna Figure Skating Club will be expected to compete in the several mixed pairs event.

Final entry figures for the competitions which begin Thursday, Jan. 2 with evening performances stand at 119 competitors skated twice the number entered in Prince George last year.

Competitions in figure skating are divided into seven brackets: two compulsory, sub-competitive, and five artistic, national, international, world and Olympic.

Figure skating has advanced to great heights in the last few years and now British Columbia has its own sectional competitions instead of being one of four western provinces competing in "The Westies". The province provides now have separate sections.

Kelowna has its own governing body for the provincial level, the B.C. Figure Skating Association, which is headed by the late J. H. O'Connell as finance chairman.

Competitors usually step up into the higher categories by placing in the lower ones.

These entering Nationals are generally 1, 2 and 3 in senior events in sectional. They enter the Junior categories in "Canadians". They are allowed three "tries" in the Junior Canadian event but can elect to skate in senior events if they feel qualified to compete against skaters who usually hold Gold Trophies.

The "North Americans", held every second year on this continent, includes only the top three skaters in each event from each country. The European championships are similar to the North Americans, being held just prior to the Worlds.

Every four years, the ultimate contest for figure skaters is the "Olympics". The 1964 Olympics will be held in Innsbruck, Austria. Figure skating is one of the few sports which continues to bring Olympic Gold Medals to Canada and has brought more honors to Canada than any other sport.

SECTIONAL SCHEDULE
The school figures, considered the least glamorous part of figure skating is the most vital. School figures in the competitions are scheduled for today at 8 - 10:30 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Stages of the school figures range from preliminary to the eighth, or gold, which is the final figure test. Figures must be traced three times in tests or competition on a single set of that narrow strip of ice blade. The starting and finishing point of the figure must be in exactly the same spot. Circles must be round and perfect aligned according to the height of the skater. Posture and arm positions must be flawless.

FREE SKATING
The glamour section of figure skating is free skating. The sectionals will have free skating from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Friday; and also four sessions Friday night.

Free skating requires tremendous ability. Control learned from the school figures is now set to music. To music, free skating like ballet, is interpretive. It is a series of steps, figures, spins and jumps, done to music and confined in time according to the category or figure on which the skater is working.

No free skating is included in figure tests until the sixth test is reached.
The music is the skater's own choice, something that appeals to him and through which he can express his own personality.

THE MUSIC OF FIGURE SKATING
The music often consists of excerpts from numerous selections of classical and popular music— all timed with infinite precision and taped and cut on a record. A skater becomes identified with his music in the skating world.

ICE DANCING
Ice dancing will take up a good portion of the sectional Friday afternoon and evening sessions. All the dancing plus some exciting free skating. It is not necessary to be accomplished at school figures to participate in the dances but figures help. There are 20 dances in the CPSA tests.

The dances in each test incorporate all dance tempos and like figures, increase in difficulty the further one goes. These dances to perform and to watch being performed are the ultimate in the dancing. They are complicated, tricky, very difficult and very beautiful.

B.C. boasts of having as many adult ice dancers as any other section of the continent and have had a dance party in world competitions for the past three years.

A pair of teenage hopefuls for the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria are Jim Walters, 18, and Pave Stuart, 16, skating at the Kelowna Figure Skating Club.

Jim has tested his seventh test in figure and free skating and is working toward his Gold medal. With Wendy Warren he was runner-up in the National Junior Pairs in 1961 and 1963.

Miss Stuart has her partner in figure and free skating. She has passed and for senior events in 1963 she won the B.C. Novice Ladies' championship.

Both skaters plan to join an ice show at the completion of their amateur careers but at present, they are interested in training by the name of Canada in international competitions.

These involved in figure skating are a closely-knit group, working together with a common interest in developing healthy minds and bodies. If they appear on the ice, they will be very busy with a very busy day with a very busy day.

Defending Champ Wins Chess Joust

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Fischer, 13-year-old defending champion from Brooklyn, has clinched the United States chess championship. Fischer is undefeated and entered in 10 games, making it mathematically impossible for anyone to overtake him in Friday night's final round of the championship.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Standings: Chicago, won 20, lost 9, tied 1, points 47.
Points: Miltie (Chicago, 40 Goals: Hall (Chicago, 22 Assists: Beliveau (Montreal, 32)
Shootouts: Hall (Chicago, 5 Penalties: Hall (Chicago, 10 New York 30 minutes

NO MINOR HOCKEY
There will be no minor hockey up for Kelowna Memorial Arena today, Friday and Saturday, as the B.C. Figure Skating Championships are being held in the building.
The games cancelled will be rescheduled later.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
HUDSON
OPTICAL LIMITED
100 LAURENCE AVENUE
(Opposite Super Food Parking Lot)

HEARING AID
BATTERIES
Larry's Radio & TV
145 Lawrence 762-3300

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• Truck Seats Rebuilt
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• Canvas Covers
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CAR UPHOLSTERY
1874 Water St. Ph. 2-2220

WHERE RESULTS COUNT
in
COMPLETE MECHANICAL
REPAIRS AND
LUBRICATION
See
Licensed Mechanic
Fritz Boehmer
OGOPO SERVICE
TED ROTH, Mgr.
HOME
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Body and Fender
REPAIRS
Quality Work at
Reasonable Rates.
Large staff for fast service
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Buck Still Passed
In Signings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Football League continued to pass the buck to college football players Wednesday, signed much - pursued Nebraska linemen Bob Brown and Lloyd Voss and NFL teams now have contracts with 12 of their 14 first-round draft selections.

Brown, a guard, and Voss, a tackle, were signed after the Cornhuskers 13-7 victory over Auburn in the Orange Bowl. Philadelphia Eagles got Brown's signature and Green Bay Packers lured Voss into the fold.

Brown was the No. 1 pick of Denver Broncos in the American Football League draft. Voss was a second-round selection of New York Jets.

The signings enabled the NFL to continue to overshadow the AFL in the chequebook war for top college football talent. The NFL has lost only one of its first - round draft selections to the AFL - Southern California quarterback Pete Beathard.



THREE-RING CIRCUS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

Three ring circus act carried when the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens entered a no-holds-barred sporting combat during their game at Madison Square Gardens. At right, assistant V. H. Haddock of the Rangers engages Montreal's Jean Beliveau, left and Dave Brown, right and Dave Brown, right.

Centremen Leads Bucks To Victory Over Royals

Kelowna Buckaroos topped New Westminster Royals 4 to 2 before 1,500 fans in a game at Madison Square Gardens. The game, an exhibition match, was the second meeting between these two clubs this season. They fought to a 3-3 tie in New Westminster Dec. 1.

Terry Strong paced the Kelowna attack with a pair of goals and an assist. Nangle markers came off the sticks of Terry Kasubuchi, John Strong, Roy Ueda and Gary MacLellan, a juvenile up for a one game try-out with the junior club.

New Westminster goals were scored by team captain Leroy Mowery and rightwinger Duo Prowal. Mowery tallied the first goal at 16:30 of the opening period but Kasubuchi knotted the count less than two minutes later.

There was no scoring in the second frame but the Buckaroos counted two quickies early in the third. Both were tallied by Terry Strong, 53 seconds apart.

At the 5:30 mark the Royals got one back when Prowal blasted in a screen shot. At 12:28 John Strong hit the Royals 4 to 2 before 1,500 fans. Ueda made it 5 to 2. MacLellan closed the scoring at 17:10 taping in Ueda's rebound.

Seventeen minor penalties were handed out with nine going to New Westminster. UNDER THE SHOWERS... Despite the close score during the first two periods, the game wasn't too exciting. However, both clubs opened up in the final stanza and the pace accelerated.

Royals seemed to dominate the play in the first and second periods and only the fine goalkeeping of Richard Robinson kept the score down. The Buckaroos lost no time gaining mastery in the third period.

Besides Robinson, Terry Strong and Kasubuchi looked good on the Kelowna attack while Mowery and rearguard Denis Oakland stood out for New Westminster.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. New Westminster, Mowery (Prowal) 16:30
2. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Strong) 12:28
3. Kelowna, Ueda (Kasubuchi) 12:28
4. Kelowna, MacLellan (Strong) 17:10
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

10 lbs. 29c

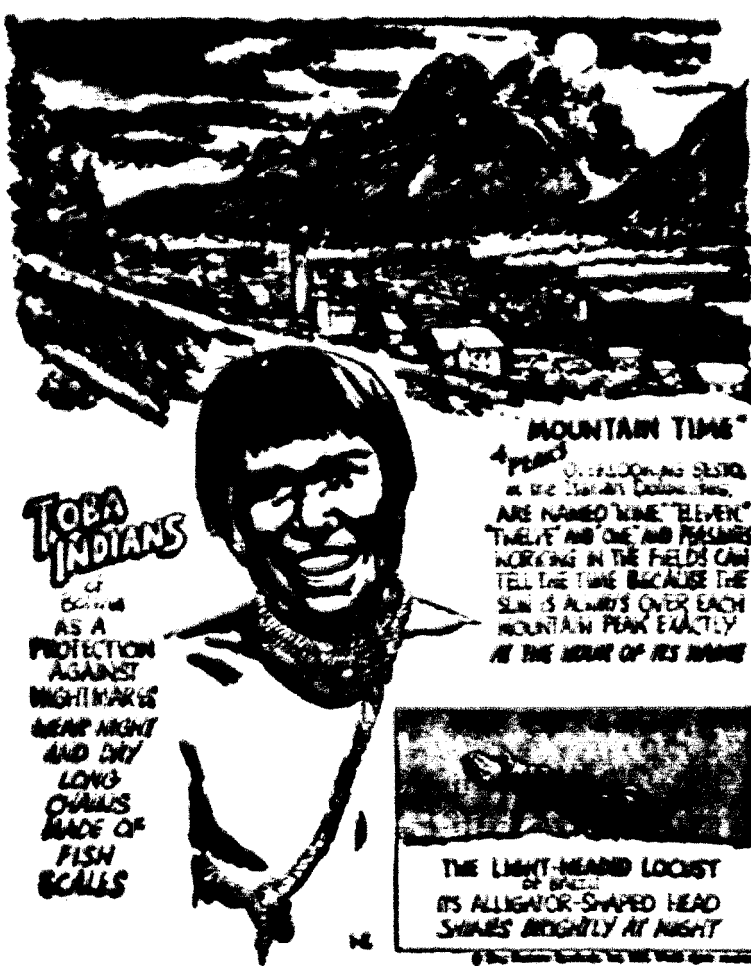
ALBERTA No. 1
TURNIPS **5c**
Fresh, Firm POUND



SHOP-EASY

SHOPS CAPRI and SUPERETTE, SOUTH PANDOSY

SWIFT'S PREM
12 oz. tin 2 for 89c
S.O.S. PADS
10s 2 for 49c



HUBERT

by Wingert



THE OLD HOME TOWN

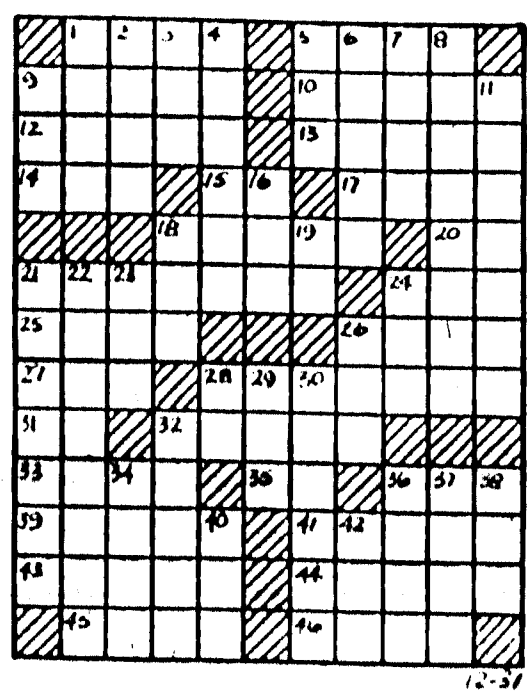
By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Underwater craft: pl.
 - Epochs
 - Biblical name
 - Large artery of the heart
 - On fire
 - Muscular tone
 - A night flyer
 - Musical note
 - Crowds
 - Affairs
 - Buddhist monk
 - People of China
 - High, craggy hill
 - Spirited
 - To pain
 - Undivided
 - Heels over
 - Newspaper notice
 - Engraver's tool
 - Former ruler
 - Jewish month
 - A strong, hardwood
 - Particles
 - Distinctive mark
 - Priest's vestment
 - Old times: post.
 - Fencing sword
 - Headland
- DOWN
- Couch
 - One
 - Obstacle
 - Lay aside
 - Consume
 - Living quarters
 - Italian river
 - Obstinate
 - Poke
 - Classifies
 - Roman money
 - Some
 - Music note
 - Province in Yugoslavia
 - Good looking
 - Freeze
 - Parson
 - Bird
 - Female fowl
 - Copper: sym.
 - Constellation
 - A fillet
 - A support
 - Tilting
 - Unequal conditions
 - "Rock of"
 - Know: Scot.
 - View
 - Malt beverage

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXTDLSAAR
 DEW ZQZOXSB XU NXPZQJ FJ
 FEDEWV FDE ZPD DEZQ AFDE
 SWXNDPB — UKCVW
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING THAT IS GOD'S IS OBTAINABLE BY MONEY. — TERTULLIAN

Past Year Saw Violence In Fight By Separatists

MONTREAL (CP) — Separatists of this colonialism "they" than grew violent in Quebec in 1963.

On the night of April 20, it claimed a life.

Wulfrid Vincent O'Neill, a 65-year-old night watchman, was reported for work at 11:30 at an army recruiting centre on Mont-Royal, 3500 St. Laurent St. He had come a half-hour early to relieve a co-worker. Fifteen minutes later he was dead.

He was standing over a counter behind the building when a bomb explosion ripped it apart. Less than a month later, well before dawn on May 17, three bombs were planted in 11 mail boxes in the English-speaking suburb of Westmount. Six of them exploded, the sixth while it was being removed by Sgt. May Leja, 43, and the father of a boy in high school, has been in hospital ever since. He lost his left hand and suffered severe face and chest injuries. Hospital authorities describe his progress as "slow and undiminished." He hasn't been able to speak since the accident.

These were the most tragic episodes in a series of violent incidents, mostly in Montreal, that lasted for nearly three months.

The wave of violence was characterized as separatist agitation almost from the start. The cause a group calling itself the Front de libération Québecois (the Quebec Liberation Front) announced in anonymous press releases and mysterious telephone calls to newspaper offices that this was its work.

The purpose? To liberate Quebec from Anglo-Saxon colonialism by declaring and establishing the "independence and institutions" of the province.

For weeks it seemed as though police were getting nowhere in efforts to track down the terrorists. Then, on June 3, Chief J. Adrien Robert announced Montreal police were holding eight suspected FLQ members. More arrests were made almost immediately, and a coroner's inquest into the O'Neill death ended June 12 with a verdict of criminal responsibility against 21 persons.

The Crown subsequently laid charges against 18 persons, ranging from public mischief to second-degree murder. As a result of the bombings and attempted bombings that occurred between March 7 and May 29.

Among the 18 was a 33-year-old economics student, Georges Senécal, who described himself as the FLQ "co-ordinator." His 25-year-old wife Jeanne, an army technician, was the only woman in the group.

The rest were youths in their late teens and early 20s. All except Senécal, a native of Belgium, were Canadian-born.

Preliminary hearings lasted most of the summer and resulted in 17 being committed to trial.

When the fall sessions opened, however, most of the cases were settled with unexpected speed. Thirteen pleaded guilty and one was freed after three and a half charges. The case against the 18th was dismissed at preliminary hearing.

The stiffer sentences passed by Mr. Justice Maurice Gauthier were 12 years each to Gilles Hudon, 21, a draftsman who had been the FLQ's chief bomb-maker, and Raymond Villeneuve, 20, a student, for their part in the O'Neill killing and the bombings.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play, North dealer.

North-South vulnerable

WEST

10540
10541
10542
10543

EAST

7807
KQ109
Q104
AQ6

SOUTH

AQ10
87653
J8
K8

The Making:

North East South West
INT Pass J Pass
69 DIA

Opening lead: Jack of clubs.

In general, it does not pay to double a contract unless you expect to beat it at least two tricks. There are exceptions, of course, but the best policy in the long run is to forego the double unless you think there is a reasonable chance of a two-trick defeat.

East had to pay heavily for his double in this hand from a rubber bridge game. Declarer would surely have gone down if East had stayed out of the bidding, but, warned by the double to expect a bad trump break, South proceeded to make

West led a club and East took the ace and returned a club. South won with the king and would no doubt have played trumps next except for the double. Had he led a heart at this point, he would eventually have lost three trump tricks and gone down one.

But South realized that the trumps were locked against him. Since East could hardly double without all the missing hearts — and he therefore adopted a different method of play in an effort to cut off one of the trump losers.

He crossed to the king of diamonds, ruffed a club, and then played a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond. He next cashed three trumps, ending in dummy, and then produced the following position:

North
South
West
East

Declarer now led the eight of diamonds, forcing East to ruff with the nine. East returned the king of hearts, which dummy, of course, ducked, and East then had to lead from the Q-10 of hearts into the A-J.

As a result, South made four hearts doubled for a score of 990 points. If East had not doubled, South would probably have gone down 100 points.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

FINE aspects govern this day. It will be an excellent period in which to put over unusual ideas, launch new ventures and, generally, to advance all worthwhile goals. Especially favored: creative interests, science and organizational matters.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of two weeks ago, you entered the beginning of an excellent 12-month cycle which should bring benefits in practically every phase of your life. Except for brief periods in late March, July and August, job and financial interests should prosper, and all constructive plans should work out very well. Unusually good returns for your efforts are presaged within the next two weeks if you have not already gained them since December 15th; during the first half of

February, mid-March, mid-April, the first week of May, the last half of June, September and October.

Your personal life will also be governed by generous influences in the year ahead, with unusual domestic harmony indicated — especially if you're careful to avoid friction in late April and early August — and a strong accent on romance between early May and mid-August. Best months for travel and interesting social activities: the current one, March, the mid-June — late September period, and November. Some valuable new contacts and the successful negotiation of some pet project are indicated in mid-April and/or October.

A child born on this day will be endowed with tremendous inner powers and, no matter how lofty his ambitions, will have the determination needed to attain them.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



LES CANADIENS

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

